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## Tomahawk, April 3, 1946

College of the Holy Cross

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# THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XXII

Z 317

Worcester, Mass., April 3, 1946

No. 21

## DEAN'S LIST

### I. FIRST HONORS (Term Average: 90% or Over)

#### Civilian Students

John T. Brennan, Jun. II, Biol.  
James F. Bresnahan, Jun. I, Arts  
John L. Doppman, Fresh. II, Arts  
Edward M. Harrington, Jun. I, Arts  
Michael W. Hnath, Fresh. I, Educ.  
Robert F. Kiley, Jr., Fresh. II, Arts  
Patrick J. Ledwidge, Fresh. II, Arts  
John P. McCall, Fresh. I, Arts

#### Naval R.O.T.C. Trainees

Henry D. Brigham  
Joseph H. Morrisette

Francis V. McEnany, Soph. II, Arts  
John F. McGuire, Fresh. I, Bus. Adm.  
William D. Shaughnessy, Fr. II, Phys.  
Cortlandt M. Van Winkle, Sph. I, Arts  
Hugh J. Weideman, Fresh. I, Arts  
Raymond J. Wenger, Jun. I, Bus. Adm.  
Joseph T. Yabrosky, Sen. I, Arts

### II. SECOND HONORS (Term Aver.: 84.5% to 89.9%)

#### Civilian Students

Vyto A. Adomaitis, Jun. I, Chem.  
Mark D. Atchison, Fresh. I, Bus. Adm.  
Walter P. Barlow, Fresh. I, Bus. Adm.  
Clement R. Bellemore, Fresh. II, Phys.  
George A. Bennett, Fresh. I, Chem.  
Edgar D. Berners, Fresh. II, Phys.  
William T. Buckley, Jun. I, History  
Richard P. Buellesbach, Fresh. I, Arts  
Richard D. Burke, Soph. II, Arts  
George F. Cahill, Fresh. II, Soc. Sc.  
William E. Caldwell, Fresh. I, Arts  
John G. Casey, Sen. I, Arts  
Joseph P. Carey, Fresh. I, Bus. Adm.  
Edward R. Clark, Fresh. I, Bus. Adm.  
John H. Coleman, Fresh. I, Soc. Sc.  
William L. Collins, Fr. II, Bus. Adm.  
Eugene F. Connell, Sen. II, Arts  
John J. Cunha, Sen. II, Arts  
Francis J. Daigle, Fresh. I, Arts  
Henry E. D'Amato, Fresh. II, Arts  
George F. Driscoll, Fresh. I, Chem.  
Wilbrod E. DuBois, Soph. I, Phys.  
Richard L. Eisman, Fresh. II, Arts  
John E. Fitzgerald, Sen. I, Arts  
Peter J. Flynn, Fresh. I, Arts  
John H. Galea, Jun. I, Arts  
Leo E. Gaudette, Fresh. I, Chem.  
Joseph F. Giattini, Fresh. II, Arts  
Myles J. Gilsenan, Fresh. I, Arts  
Frederick G. Glatz, Fresh. I, Bus. Adm.  
Wm. F. Goepfrich, Fr. II, Bus. Adm.  
Carroll A. Gouger, Fresh. I, Bus. Adm.  
James P. Griffin, Fresh. II, Soc. Sc.  
John E. Hannibal, Fresh. II, Biol.  
Arthur D. Healey, Soph. I, Arts  
James R. Healey, Jun. I, Bus. Adm.  
John F. Heffernan, Fresh. II, Arts  
Leo T. Hendrick, Jun. II, Arts  
Robert J. Henley, Jun. I, Bus. Adm.

#### Naval R.O.T.C. Trainees

Richard T. Allan  
Henry M. Berry  
Robert T. Blinn  
William A. Blodgett  
Max Bluestone  
Richard L. Bosworth  
Thomas A. Boyd  
Thomas A. Connor  
Roger T. Cremo  
Dominac G. DeSimone  
Paul W. Douglas  
Jay F. Fine  
Thomas S. Fitzgerald  
Clarence B. Frank  
Arthur H. Friedgen  
Charles E. Goodell  
Jack L. Hadley  
Howard O. Henson  
Kenneth H. Holcombe  
John K. Johnson  
Edward T. Keating  
Donald W. Kent  
Edward C. Krebs, Jr.  
Philip W. Kuhns  
Philip Lindeman II

Vincent T. Herrmann, Fr. II, Hist.  
David W. Judge, Jun. I, Biol.  
Francis J. Kenney, Fresh. II, Biol.  
Philip C. Larkin, Sen. I, Arts  
Theodore J. Langan, Jun. I, Arts  
William V. Loftus, Jr., Soph. I, Arts  
Raymond C. Lyddy, Jun. I, Arts  
Joseph P. Lynch, Jun. I, Arts  
Henry M. Mannix, Jun. I, Biol.  
John A. Marshall, Fresh. II, Arts  
Ferdinand F. Martignetti, Sp. I, Bus. Ad.  
Edward A. Meyers, Sen. I, Arts  
Stanley A. Milewski, Soph. I, Arts  
John N. Morrissey, Fresh. I, Chem.  
Philip J. McKenna, Fresh. II, Arts  
B. Gill McLaughlin, Sen. I, Biol.  
George F. Nolan, Jun. II, Biol.  
William A. Nolen, Fresh. II, Arts  
James T. O'Donnell, Fresh. II, Phys.  
Joseph R. O'Malley, Fr. I, Bus. Adm.  
Michael G. O'Neil, Sen. II, Arts  
Armand G. Perreault, Soph. I, Arts  
John J. Phelan, Jun. I, Biol.  
Raymond M. Rahner, Fresh. I, Arts  
John M. Reynolds, Jun. I, Soc. Sc.  
David E. Rice, Fresh. I, Bus. Adm.  
Rocci E. Scerra, Fresh. I, Eudc.  
John P. Schlosstein, Fr. II, Bus. Adm.  
Alfred M. Sheehy, Soph. I, Biol.  
Badi A. Shoucair, Soph. II, Biol.  
Richard J. Stenger, Fresh. II, Arts  
Donald F. Sullivan, Fresh. I, Arts  
Elmer B. Tarleton, Soph. II, Bus. Adm.  
Ernest P. Tassinari, Fr. II, Bus. Adm.  
Stephen O. Wallace, Fresh. I, Soc. Sc.  
John B. Walsh, Fresh. I, Arts  
John P. Whalen, Soph. II, Hist.  
Alfred W. Wiechniak, Sh. I, Bus. Adm.

## "BELL FOR ADANO" TO BE PRESENTED THURS. - FRI.

### SOL Raises Fund For New Office

#### Sodalists Will Donate To Fund To Buy Office For National Group

Last Monday's meetings of the Sodalities of Our Lady saw the opening of the project to assist in raising funds to buy Our Lady's New Building in St. Louis, Mo. With ever increasing work pouring into the Queen's Work offices, their old building can no longer satisfy the need for more space and better working conditions. This new office building is a modern, well-equipped edifice situated in the heart of St. Louis. Here the Central Office of the Sodality will be located to continue the excellent work it has in the past with an ever increasing zeal. Every Sodalist is urged to make as great a sacrifice as he possibly can and contribute generously to this project. If sufficient funds can be raised the Sodalities of Holy Cross hope to purchase an office in Our Lady's New Building. A plaque bearing the name of these Sodalities would then be placed on the door of that office to commemorate Holy Cross' contribution.

Committeemen for this project have been announced as follows: General chairman, Paul Hopper; assistant general chairmen, Jim Moench and Frank McEnany; building chairmen, Gerry Desso, Bob Donahue, Peter Kent, Frank Fritz, Frank Dalton and Cliff McCormick; assistants, Jerry Berrigan, Bill Stephens, Vin Herrmann, Roy Durocher, Christe Drago, Stephen Wallace, Robert Ducey, Kenneth Holcomb, and Jack Hadley. For the Day Students, chairman, Joe McDonough; assistants, John Rose and John Buckley.

On the Centennial Anniversary of the Aggregation of the Holy Cross College Sodality to the Prima Primaria Sodality of the Roman College, this project for Our Lady's New Building will cease, and all contributions will be forwarded to Queen's Work Century Club under the combined names of the Holy Cross Sodalities.

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#### ALLEGRO

L'Allegro Club is pleased to announce the renewal of its weekly concerts, starting tomorrow evening, 6:45-8:00. All are welcome down in Kimball Auditorium, where informality will prevail.

Tomorrow's selections will include waltzes by Chopin, Symphony in D Minor by Frank, and Rhapsody in Blue by Gershwin.

### WINNER OF \$5.00 IS ANNOUNCED

#### Louis P. Salley, V-5er, Receives Award

By THE EDITOR

Gentlemen, the contest is over. And what a contest it was! We received some of the most varied observations, comments and suggestions that anyone could ask for. Entries were received from all classes of students here on the Hill—day hops, boarders, V-5s and NROTC trainees. The TOMAHAWK is very grateful for your keen interest, as demonstrated by your excellent suggestions.

We had quite a difficult job choosing the winner, but we finally settled on a suggestion advocating a society column by Louis P. Salley, V-5 trainee, of 324 Beaven. If he will see Charlie Fitzgibbon in 319 Wheeler, the TOMAHAWK will surrender the five spot. Congratulations to you, Louis.

#### B.C. Loses Again!!!

We might mention also the receipt of several suggestions from the Boston College paper, "The Heights", but since they were definitely inferior to those of the intelligentsia here on the Hill, they were ruled out almost immediately.

To all those who entered, win or lose, the TOMAHAWK staffs extends its thanks for your keen interest, as evidenced by your many excellent suggestions.

### Lieut. Dollard Leaves Cross

#### Phys-Ed Chief Here On Terminal Leave

By JACK HADLEY, N.R.O.T.C.

A tall, well built Naval officer went down Linden Lane for the last time yesterday. Yes, he went through the gate for the last time. He left with the happy realization that his has been an enviable record here, a record of fine accomplishments, of a job "well done"; but he also felt a chill sadness, a keen realization of leaving innumerable friendships, of saying good-by to a friendly campus.

This doesn't sound much like a newspaper story, and in a way it isn't. But in another sense it is a human interest story containing all of the elements desirable, the story of a man who worked hard at a college for quite a period of time, a man who accomplished much but was appreciated little, a man whose job was a thankless one, who gained few plaudits but was popular nevertheless. The man—Vincent E. Dollard. The job—officer of the Navy phys-

(Turn to Page Three)

### Ray Rahner Stars in Production of War Play Tomorrow Nite

By MARK ATCHISON

The Holy Cross Dramatic Society's Spring production "A Bell for Adano," originally scheduled for a lone production on Friday evening will run for two nights, it was announced this week, because of the unexpected interest shown by all on the Hill. The Society's initial plans were abruptly changed when it was



RAY RAHNER

discovered that those wishing to attend the stage production far exceeded the available number of seats in Fenwick Auditorium and the first showing will be held tomorrow night at 8 P. M., with a repeat performance Friday at 8.

This year's show promises to be an especially outstanding presentation with the combination of a top-flight play and excellent cast. The players have rehearsed daily in effects to guarantee the success of this Spring feature and are still working diligently in preparation for curtain time tomorrow evening.

Ray Rahner, former Air Forces officer and ex-prisoner of war, has the feature part of Major Joppolo and carries off the role with the ease and finesse of a seasoned performer. Rahner has worked especially hard in the lead part and dominates the entire production with his brilliant acting.

Jack Drummey capably fills the role of Sgt. Borth in one of the top supporting parts.

(Turn to Page Three)

#### NOTICE!

During the presentation of the Dramatic Society's "A Bell for Adano", no one will be allowed to enter Fenwick Hall during the scenes or after the intermission. All are requested to come early and take their seats promptly after intermission.



# THE TOMAHAWK

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## AND NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET

England's famed poet of the barrack room, Rudyard Kipling, once said, "East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet." This saying takes on a much weightier meaning in view of Gromyko's walkout on the fledgling U.N.O.

We here in America often fail to realize the significance of the Oriental character of the Soviet Union. Most of the territory of Russia lies to the East. Now that the Iron Curtain has been rung down, the white ant Russians are even more divorced from Western ideologies, Western ideas of treaty keeping.

It is significant that the Reds can talk their elastic conscience into walking out on the Hunter College gathering, and yet are the first to ante up the dues, in full. This is one of the perplexing facets of the Eastern mind which shall never meet the Western.

But if this U.N.O. can even hope to succeed, it must bridge this curious gap, it must find a common ground to carry on. If Russia is going to boycott the World Organization every time it is attacked, the Organization is nothing but a farce. If Russia cannot learn that in the true Society of Nations, peace can only be attained through full cooperation, we have failed already.

But unless we do understand this, unless the Russians and the rest of the world find a common basis for understanding, the U.N.O. will earn the sobriquet which England's House of Lords already owns — The Hunter College Debating Society.

## NOBLESSE OBLIGE

What is a Crusader? Yes, it is the typical Holy Cross student. He is the 17 year old who is getting in as much of his college education as he can before entering the service; he is the veteran returning from the battlefield to continue his studies on the Hill; and he is the Navy trainee, assigned here by the Navy Department to undergo training for a future naval career. He takes a personal interest in sports, clubs, dances and all that is Holy Cross. He is proud of his college, and wants his college to be proud of him. His attitude toward his fellow students is one of Christian friendliness and comradeship.

BUT — certain incidents occurring the past few weeks have caused us to wonder! The childish prank of throwing water on Navy men as they marched to meals, the bitter sarcastic remarks often sliding off a quick tongue, the general attitude of jealousy and antagonism toward his fellow students, the assailing of various clubs and activities for supposed incompetency in this difficult transition period — are these the actions of the true Crusaders? Or has he been placed on a forgotten pedestal among the mythical gods of Olympus!

## TO THE EDITOR

March 30, 1946

Dear Editor:

I read the reprint of Jim Muldoon's article on Victory Veterans and Holy Cross in your last issue with no little interest. I agree with you insofar that it is a sane view. I cannot agree, however, with your statement that it is a sane view of the present Veterans discussions. True, the type of organization which Mr. Muldoon referred to, would neither be needed nor wanted at the Cross, but an organization which some of us are working for at this time is needed and wanted by many.

The student body at this time is certainly much different than it was at the time of Mr. Muldoon's writing and it will continue to change. More and more veterans will be returning, some will be former members of the student body, others will come for the first time as I did. Those are two different types of veterans. They are different only in a few respects, but unless the two groups can be welded in some way, the ultimate goal of harmony cannot be achieved. I am not speaking accusingly, for that would only prevent harmony, but there is bound to be resentment between the two groups. This could be quickly overcome if they had common interests.

Certainly, every veteran considers himself more mature than he was before. He definitely is; he is interested in being a staunch citizen as well as a student at this time. He does not want to drop the Crusader banner, forsaking the rich school spirit, but he wants something more. He wants to feel that he has a part in our government affairs, that he is doing something to maintain the peace and democracy for which he fought.

No, he doesn't want to be segregated from the non-veteran. One would hardly expect a veterans' organization of any type to embrace non-veterans, but in keeping with school spirit, he certainly wouldn't want to exclude the non-veteran from any social affairs.

Every veteran realizes the difficulty involved in taking an active part in a Veterans' Organization in his home town. Perhaps that is why he is seeking some organization in which he can be active while he is temporarily away from home and one that will not exclude him from membership in that home post.

He is not seeking rank and privilege. He has seen too much of that. He is seeking a new, better, and more convenient way to cope with the new problems that confront him as a veteran.

I should be the first to renounce any organization which would be contrary to the traditions of the Cross. One cannot be here long without feeling their importance. I would be the last to support any organization which would have any radical or revolutionary ideas.

We can have, however, an organization that is harmonious, democratic, and will strengthen, not only the veteran, but the Cross, and it is this type of organization which I fully support.

Very Sincerely,

WILLIAM H. STEPHENS.

\* \* \* \* \*

Letter to Editor:

All the men at Holy Cross consider themselves gentlemen and good sportsmen and I could name a few, mostly Seniors and Juniors, who like to trample on the honest efforts of a few of the underclassmen.

At a meeting of the Yacht Club last summer, election of officers was held, with the next election due in June. Just the other day at another meeting some students clamored for another election, interrupting things, and taking matters into their own hands. These new men had not been to the two earlier meetings of the Yacht Club.

At any rate, the Holy Cross Yacht Club has its first regatta this Sunday at MIT, and I extend a personal invitation to any of the above so-called sportsmen and gentlemen of Holy Cross who were at the meeting and did all the shouting, to come down and show the regular members just how good they are. Actions speak louder than words!

— J. DAVENPORT LINDSAY.

Commodore Holy Cross  
Yacht Club.

\* \* \* \* \*

Letter to Editor:

From a correspondent's eye-view of the H.C. Yacht Club meeting held Monday in Carlin Hall, it is highly evident that our sea-going Crusaders are all business. We wish them fair winds, a good ship, and smooth sailing.

Many former members were present, not the least of them Jerry Halpin, a pre-war Yacht Club skipper. Jerry, as students of other days may recall, was at the helm of the Purple craft which sailed through to cop the New England Intercollegiate Yachting crown.

At present we have in the foreground a young gentleman, apparently a capable enough sailor in the person of one J. Davenport Lindsay. However, we perceived considerable opposition to Lindsay's allegedly "closed-door" policy, and strong organized support for a change in power. Now as to just who is the better qualified, we on the outside do not pretend to know. But what we do believe most firmly, is that the Holy Cross tradition, will-to-win and cooperation—admittedly less evident during the recent international unpleasantness—be resumed in every activity on the Hill.

How better can this be achieved in the Holy Cross Yacht Club, than by an immediate election, open to all members, with irrevocable, undivided, and full-hearted support pledged to the winning candidate? May the better man win, and with him will go the enthusiastic well wishes of the entire student body. But let's have that election.

— JOHN J. MAHONEY.

\* \* \* \* \*

Letter to Editor:

Prior to last week The TOMAHAWK had been the last to present detrimental declarations on the Holy Cross student; the paper's excellent policy was to extol the exalted virtues uniquely found in men of H. C.

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## THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By GENE SPINELLI

Practically every time I come to see you, I'd have you wink at me, for this is your way of telling me that I have at least one friend. All you have is one eye, and yet, the look in your eye seems to be as cold and empty as space—not only to me, but to everyone who sees you.

Why do you treat me as you do? I try everything I possibly can to have it arranged so that you can have that look in your eye which will mean something. Sometimes I stay up till the late hours of the night arranging some way, hoping that you will not be as empty as you have been—but seldom, practically never, so you satisfy my wants. Oh, Cyclops, when I come to look at you tomorrow, show me something in your simple way, that I have at least one who cares.

Look around you, my one eyed friend, and see how your brethren treat their fellows. Try and treat me the same, and then, perhaps, with all your dusty atmosphere, your usefulness as a P.O. Box will have been fulfilled.

## Joe Crusader

By PHIL TAVARIZZI

From his early boyhood Joe has always wanted to. He had watched and envied others but never seemed to be able to get started himself. Now at long last, opportunity was at hand; the call was out for candidates for spring football practice. Joe made up his mind to act, he was determined to make the team. And why not, for eight years he had faithfully eaten his bowl of wheats every morning. Even the doctor at the discharge center remarked that he hadn't seen a build like Joe's in a long time. (Of course, Joe took this optimistically.) The only stumbling block was a point that Joe had heard Coach DaGrosa repeatedly bring up: "You gotta be ugly to play football." The thought sped through Joe's mind; was he ugly enough to play football?

So up to the practice field he went that afternoon, with a great deal of hope and very little ability. But he was earnest (I mean Joe) and he hit the dummy tackle, and went through all the other preliminaries with the finesse of a seasoned player. Finally he was told to take a position in the line for a little scrimmage. This was to be the climax of Joe's pigskin career. For after they ran a play through him for the third time, he was conscious of only two things. The first was that football was not his game; the second was that this sort of stuff had all the possibilities of replacing boot training. Oh well, perhaps cheerleading would respond in a more gentle manner. (Everybody wants to get into Iannolli act).

SONG OF TOMORROW  
"Oh What It Seemed To Be"

CARL SEDER'S  
MUSIC MART

Trumbull Sq., Worcester  
— OPEN EVENINGS —

NARCUS BROTHERS  
24 Pleasant Street  
Headquarters for  
School Supplies



## The Phoenix

By JAMES GRAHAM, NROTC

Somehow I seem to hear them . . . the ominous rumble; the muffled tread; the step upon the stairs; the turning knob. Oh that I had not the power of sight for they stand before me staring . . . staring.

Mark them, and mark them well, for they are the leaders that never led, and generals who never planned a battle. They are an inglorious three — Ernest Hemingway, Theodore Dreiser, and Eugene O'Neill.

Lachesis was right all the time you see. He chose his threads carefully. Strong-fibered, golden threads they were and yet the eye could perceive a strain of sombre hue and a fiber, frayed and weakened. For these three men, born Catholics and christened Catholics; these three men endowed by God with a marvelous gift for the written word; these three men who should and of right ought to have become the three greatest leaders in the Reformation of Catholic Literature failed and failed miserably. Why? Perhaps the road was too dusty, too rough, too full of pebbles. Their clothes might have acquired a thin film of dreary dust; their toes might have been stubbed; their shins might have been barked. Prosperity beckoned invitingly and called sweetly. And at length, the weakened fiber snapped and the sombre hue became the dominant color in their lives.

Then was born "A Farewell to Arms", "To Have and To Have Not", "Strange Interlude", "Anna Christie", "An American Tragedy", "For Whom the Bells Toll". Great pieces; lasting pieces; fruitful, really fruitful pieces . . . ah, we'll probably never know. Their star has long since set on the Catholic horizon.

In their place new stars rise up — mighty pens — God fearing words — pregnant, constructive phrases. Writers like Eveleen Waugh, one of the most brilliant literateurs of the age, Frances Parkinson Keyes, Heywood Brown, Kathleen Norris, G. K. Chesterton, Hillaire Belloc, Bruce Marshall, Father Leonard Feeney. Let the bells ring out in all their resonant splendor and proclaim the ascendancy of Catholic Literature. Let them ring from every town, village, and hamlet. Let them ricochet from every mountain top; reverberate from every roof and wall; ring in every mind.

But they turn and the turn is slow and they walk and the step is heavy and the door closes softly behind them. And soon, very soon, even the sound of their receding footsteps is no more. There is nothing, nothing but the stillness of a world at peace and somewhere far off, the ringing of the bells.

## COSGROVE'S CHOP HOUSE

The Answer to the  
What-to-do Saturday  
Night Problem

218-220 Commercial St.

(Turn Left Just Before  
Warner Theater)



LT. VINCENT E. DOLLARD  
LIEUTENANT DOLLARD  
LEAVES HILL ON  
TERMINAL LEAVE

(Continued from Page One)

ical training program here on the Hill.

He reported to Holy Cross as a lowly Ensign when the Naval V-12 program was inaugurated on Mt. St. James. He had knocked around the Navy since 1941, and now he was supposed to head the P.T. department at one of the Navy's new "90-day-wonder" schools. No easy task that—conditioning men who were embryo officers. It wasn't that he was not competent—he had won varsity letters in two sports at Notre Dame, a school noted for its athletes, and he had undergone a rigorous course under Comdr. Gene Tunney at Norfolk, Va. to prepare him for his Naval work. It was just that it would be a rather up-hill battle all the way against an antagonistic group of pleasantly "out of condition" sailors. However, big Vin pitched in with a will, and the results of his labor were most gratifying both to him and to the unit as a whole.

With his grunt and groan specialists bending over backwards in their attempts to toughen up the unit, Mr. Dollard also pulled a few muscles in his attempt to make the lot of the trainees an easier one. He wanted to condition the men, but he also wanted to do this in a pleasant manner. Gradually he managed to make P.T. less and less of a grind, and more and more sports time was included in each period. For the last couple of terms, every man has passed the Navy standard P.F. test which attests to the success of Mr. Dollard.

Always a boxing enthusiast, Lt. Dollard stressed this in his P.T. sessions. In the summer of 1944, he was instrumental in the success of a huge boxing tournament held here on the Hill. Many remember the finals of this, held in a ring constructed on Fitton Field. He also formed a boxing team in the spring of 1945 which served as great entertainment for the student body. He was no slouch in the manly art himself, as he was the middleweight champion at Notre

## "Bell for Adano" Thursday Night

(Continued from Page One)

porting roles with his smooth performance as an M.P. sergeant while Jerry Amitrani has received more than the usual share of praise in rehearsals for his clever portrayal of Giuseppe, a native of the town, and should draw down many more plaudits during the two-day run. William Noble, as Captain Purvis completes the list of those playing the major supporting roles. These four lead characters have been exceptionally well cast and the diligent work done by them and other members of the cast was partly responsible for the decision to hold two shows by those in charge of arrangements.

Because of the fact that the entire Navy personnel of the Cross and their guests have been invited to attend the Friday night show, civilian students are urged to be present at the Thursday evening presentation or they may well lose the opportunity to view this outstanding dramatic attraction.

Those intending to bring guests to the play are urged to apply for reservations for the Friday showing before 8:00 p.m. tonight. All are reminded that no seats will be reserved at the Thursday evening performance. Names of guests should be submitted to the Dean of Discipline's office as soon as possible so that a sufficient number of seats will be made available. Members of the lay faculty and all others connected with the college are cordially invited to attend the Friday evening show.

The hard-working stage crew has gone to great lengths in preparing the scenery and set for the performance and have now put the finishing touches on, for tomorrow night's opener.

The "Bell", produced and directed here on Mt. St. James by the capable trio of Bill Deneen, Alton Flanders and Dan Millard, promises to be a smashing success and if you can't manage to be a "first-nighter" tomorrow at eight, you still have the opportunity to make the second show on Friday. Better be early!

Dame while there. Of course right now he would have to pare off a couple of pounds or so to get back to his old fighting weight.

Now on terminal leave, he intends to open up an inn near Hamlin, N. Y., his home town. His will be a keen loss to the Naval staff here, and both the faculty and students will miss his smiling face. Before leaving, Lt. Dollard had high praise for Mt. St. James, "I am very grateful for the chance I had of serving with such fine people as are the Jesuit and lay faculty of Holy Cross. As for the trainees—they sure are a swell bunch. I more than appreciate the fine co-operation I received from everyone—the different C. O.'s, the faculty and the students. About all I can say to everyone is, thanks, and thanks again." Thank you too, Lieutenant. The Cross will always reserve a warm spot in her heart for you.

## FR. SULLIVAN TALKS ON "HOW TO STUDY"; CAN CUT TIME

Tomorrow night, Thursday, April 4, in Room 50, Carlin, at 7 p.m., Fr. Columba W. Sullivan, S.J., will give a brief talk on "How to Study". Fr. Sullivan is a Professor of Education here at the college and also serves as Veterans' Advisor. It is his contention that through the proper study methods, your study time will be cut in half. Some of you may find it hard to get back to the books after prolonged absences, and it would be profitable for you to attend this brief talk with the possibility of being able to utilize the process recommended by Fr. Sullivan. Come prepared to ask any questions in regard to your study habits. Fr. Sullivan has made a prolonged study of this question and is well qualified to give the proper answers.

## SODALITY SETS DANCE FOR SAT., MAY 25. NEW OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

The Sodality's forthcoming dance was also announced at last Monday's meeting. It will be held on May 25, 1946 at Elk's Hall, the second largest dance floor in the city of Worcester. Further details will be released in the next several issues of The TOMAHAWK. It promises to be the biggest and best Sodality Dance held thus far.

Fr. Foran gave a most inspiring talk on the beauty of the Mass, outlining the high points such as the prayers at the foot of the altar, the Introit, the Epistle and Gospel, and the Offertory. He showed how we who assist at the Holy Sacrifice speak to God, and then how God speaks to us. A deeper love of the Mass can be gained by this deeper understanding of its beauties.

## TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page Two)

It was, therefore, really depressing to read a column such as written by P. Tavarizzi in last week's edition. The author of that piece made a very colorless picture of the typical "Joe Crusader" who supposedly has such limited diversions as plodding into local dance halls weekly, sleeping all mornings possible, and sunning behind Alumni. The column didn't give "Joe Crusader" much of a boost. May The TOMAHAWK revert to its former policy of optimism!

— J. FRUIN.

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"This last definition, gentlemen, I take from the 'Special Ethics' of one of your neighbors, Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., professor of Ethics in Holy Cross College, a book which, by the way, I take the liberty to recommend to you . . . I feel sure that if you read that book you will admit that you will have been helped to think more clearly and more helpfully on what is right and wrong in all these domains."

Professor Louis J. A. Mercier, A.M., Litt.D., Harvard University.  
(From an address delivered before the Springfield, Mass. City Club.)  
"The exposition is uniformly clear and the arguments well sustained."—Ecclesiastical Review, October, 1930.  
"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book."

Rev. Frank J. Monaghan,  
College of St. Elizabeth,  
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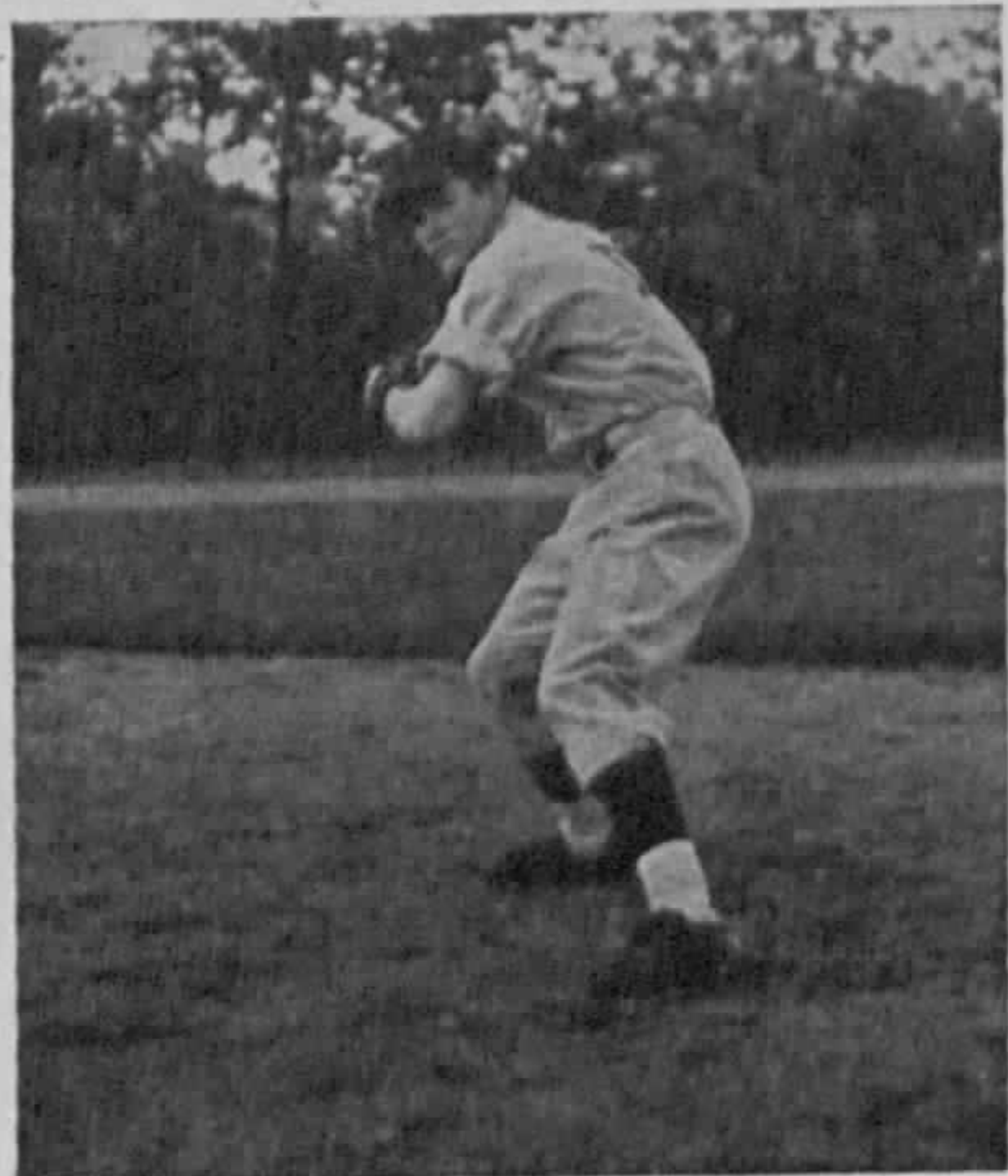
## BOB BATTEN NAMED '46 BASEBALL CAPTAIN

Third Year on Varsity Club Marks Last Season For Crusader Players on Holy Cross Nine

By PETE FLYNN

Last Tuesday, Bobby Batten, stellar shortstop for the Purple baseball team, was named captain for the 1946 Holy Cross diamond aggregation—a well deserved job for a well-fitted fellow. Bob, commencing his third year of baseball at the Cross, has played excellent ball throughout his whole diamond career, the victim of very few errors and the possessor of a solid .300 lifetime batting average. Coach Jack Barry couldn't have found a better man to fill the big shoes vacated by last year's captain, Bob Devlin.

Bob, a member of the N.R.O.T.C. unit, comes from the thriving metro-



Capt. Bobby Batten

polis of Mantpa, New Jersey. He attended Woodbury High School, Woodbury, N. J., where he starred on the diamond for three years before he turned his footsteps up Linden Lane. Today he is one of the most popular figures on the Hill—a handsome, unassuming fellow with a fine sense of humor. In 1944 he was honored with a membership in the Purple Key—a most coveted appointment.

Besides being an outstanding baseballer, Bob also has distinguished himself on the varsity basketball teams of '43 and '44. His fast-break offense has thrilled many a Cross fan and given their respective opponents a scourging headache.

With the advent of June, Bob will be leaving from Mt. St. James and the towering heights of Fourth Wheeler. As is the case with all graduates of the Purple his departure will be a very reluctant one. His future is rather undecided at the present time. Bob might take a shot at hotel management and then again major league ball appeals to him. Whatever field you may turn to Bob, you're sure to be a success. May we all wish you the best of luck.

### 1946 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 20	COLGATE	here
27	AMHERST	here
May 1	PROVIDENCE	here
4	BROWN	here
8	COLGATE	away
11	HARVARD	here
15	TUFTS	here
18	U. S. MIL. ACAD.	away
22	BROWN	away
25	YALE	here
30	BOSTON COLLEGE	here
June 1	HARVARD	away
5	VILLANOVA	here
8	DARTMOUTH	away
10	BOSTON COLLEGE	away
15	PENDING	

## INTRAMURALITES

By PHIL McKENNA

Intramural sports enjoyed another busy week. The Bowling League was narrowed down to two finalists who will hold their playoff match Friday afternoon. Basketball is heading down the home stretch with a few important games still to be played. The Ping-Pong Tourney is underway, and we'll probably have some results by next week. Tennis, softball, and baseball leagues are being formed.

Now for last week's results. Firstly, the bowling news: Fenwick IV-C nipped O'Kane III-C 1185-1137 on March 25. However, Cutting of O'Kane was high man for the afternoon with a 109 single string. On Tuesday, Fenwick IV-A won a playoff spot by beating Fenwick IV-C 1184-1144. G. Finn of IV-A lead his team with a three-string total of 268. O'Kane IV picked up the other playoff berth by taking O'Kane III-B 1233-1196.

Now for a look at the Basketball picture. On Monday, March 25, Alumni III-A beat Beaven I 59-37. Redmond of Alumni got 18 points while McCoy of Beaven picked up 11. In the evening, Carlin II-B did it again. This time they whaled O'Kane IV 54-25. Jack Fitzgerald paced Carlin with 12 points. Tuesday saw R.O. III take the measure of Carlin III to the tune of 53-44. Shanley (RO III) and Dooley (Carlin III) were high men with 16 and 19 points respectively. Carlin II-A stayed undefeated by checking Bob Jerome and the RO I team. They won this one 34-23. Fenwick IV-A won a close one over Beaven I Wednesday afternoon, in spite of the fact that Reilly of Beaven took high scoring honors for the week with 21 points. Gilseman aided in Fenwick's victory with 12 points. On Wednesday night, Carlin I won again. This time over Alumni I 40-32. Brawley netted 11 points for Carlin while O'Keefe topped Alumni with 13 markers. RO II rounded out the week Friday night by rolling over Alumin II 51-22. Ridenaur was high man for RO II with 16 points.

Teams standings as of March 30, 1946.

League A				
Team	Won	Lost	Pts.	
Carlin II-A	3	0	6	
Co. A (V-5)	2	0	4	
Fenwick IV-A	2	1	4	
O'Kane III	1	1	2	
Alumni III-A	1	2	2	
ROTC I	0	2	0	
Beaen I	0	2	0	
League B				
Carlin II-B	3	0	6	
ROTC II	2	0	4	
O'Kane IV	2	1	4	
Alumni III-B	1	1	2	
Alumni II	1	2	2	
Co. B (V-5)	0	2	0	
Fenwick IV-B	0	3	0	
League C				
Carlin I	3	0	6	
ROTC IV	2	0	4	
ROTC III	2	1	4	
Worcester	1	1	2	
Carlin III	1	2	2	
D & B	0	2	0	
Alumni I	0	3	0	

## DINNER HONORS COURT FIVE

Speakers Laud Julian; Sampson, Banx Shine

By MARK ATCHISON

One of the most successful of the traditional Holy Cross student-faculty banquets was held last Thursday in honor of the Crusaders 1945-1946 basketball team.

The dinner, under the auspices of the Purple Key was a standout affair, with an excellent steak dinner preceding the many fine speeches. With the Holy Cross dance band on hand to present a variety of sweet and swing throughout the meal, the banquet proved to be one of those long-to-be-remembered affairs.

### Fr. Rector Speaker

Gil McLaughlin, leader of the Key, and toastmaster for the evening opened the program by introducing Rev. Fr. William J. Healy, S.J., president of the college. Fr. Rector praised Coach Alvin 'Doggie' Julian and his hoopmen for their great year on the hardwood, and expressed the hope that Holy Cross teams will continue to dominate the local sports picture as they have done throughout the past year. He also greeted the new men who first entered the Cross this semester and welcomed back all those who have returned from the services. In conclusion Fr. Rector brought the house down with the announcement that the Easter vacation will be extended one day, as it is the tradition in Jesuit schools to have an extra day's vacation in honor of Fr. Rector.

### Praises Hoop Five

Father Healy then introduced Arthur Sampson, well-known Boston Herald sportswriter and chairman of the Boston Basketball Writers' Association. Sampson, long a booster of basketball in New England was lavish in his praise of Coach Julian and the Purple hoop team. He stressed to the audience that Holy Cross played a major role in making Boston basketball-conscious with their weekly appearances in Boston Garden and lauded the club for its season record.

### Banx Lauds Purple

Among the many other guests invited by the Purple Key to attend the testimonial was cartoonist Al Banx of the Worcester Telegram-Gazette. Banx kept the audience in an uproar with a hilarious account of his contacts with Holy Cross teams and his many anecdotes and humorous stories of the coaches and players. He good naturedly compared Julian and football coach John 'Ox' DaGrosa as the "two extremes as coaches. 'Doggie' giving 50 good reasons why his quintet is sure to lose all their games and the 'Ox' ever the optimist." Banx also recounted at length his trip to Miami with the Orange Bowl eleven and indicated he was making plans to journey to the Rose Bowl with the Crusaders next New Year's Day. He closed by telling the students and faculty of the close personal interest taken by all Worcester citizens in Purple athletic teams and expressed the hope that sports will continue to flourish here on the Hill.

### Julian Thanks Team

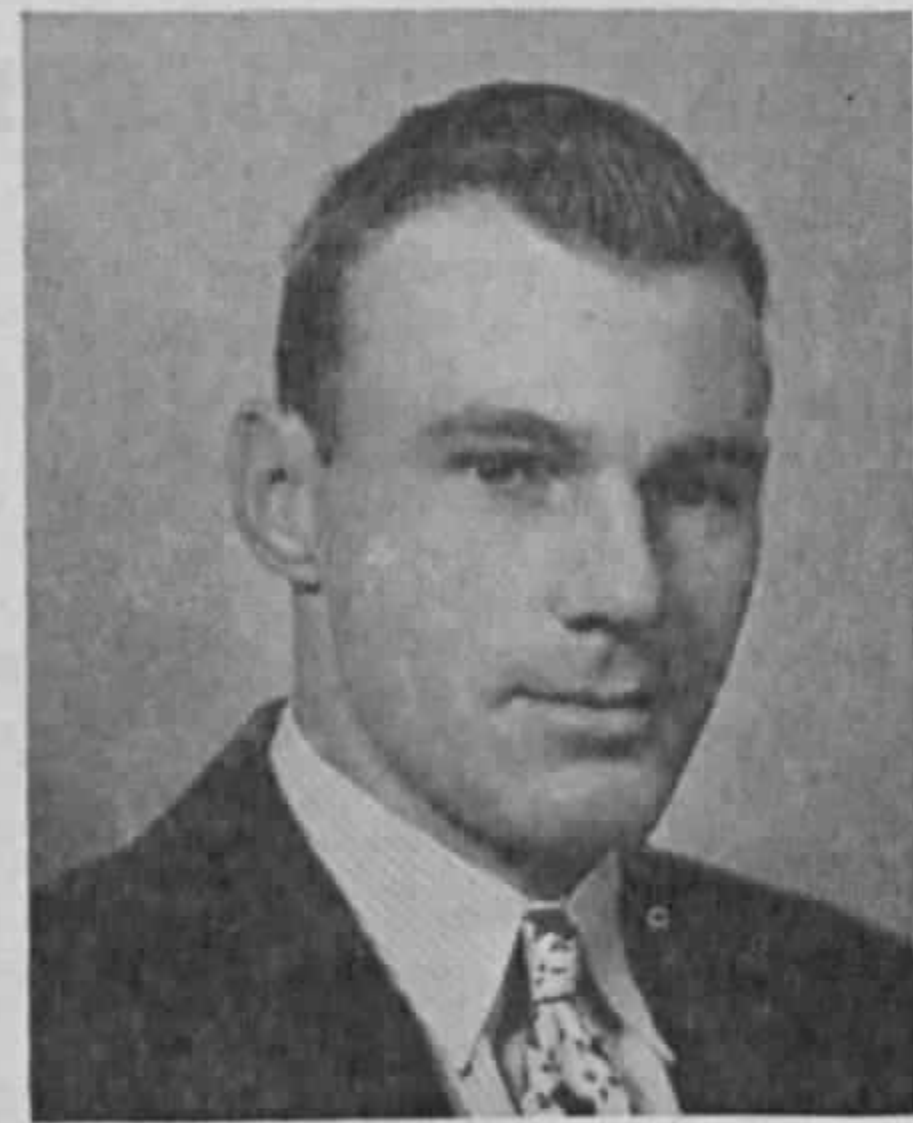
Julian was the next speaker and thanked the sportswriter and students for their support of the court five throughout the year and all those who had given the hoopsters so much co-operation and aid. He also made special mention of the other members of the squad who worked tirelessly in the many practice sessions and came through in the games.

## SPRING CANDIDATES FOR FOOTBALL REPORT

Returning Veterans to Aid Holdovers from Orange Bowl Game; Work Kinks Out at Practice

By JOE LYNCH

The thuds and shouts resounding from the Olympian pinnacle of Pakachog for the past week have not been the thundering of the gods but rather the sound effects of spring football practice at Holy Cross. Like the famous mailman, the footballers of H.C. have been out to practice heat and cold, sun and snow. And under the alert eye and raucous voice of Coach "Ox" DaGrosa, the boys have run the practice gamut from "aerial" attack to "signal" drill. And this routine includes scrimmage and blocking and



Walt Roberts

tackling drills, not to mention the less glamorous running, board talks, and calisthenics.

This squad is remarkable among football teams at Holy Cross in at least one respect. The spring squad is composed of veterans of all types, war veterans, veterans of last year's club and veterans of pre-war football service. Spring practice will enable the "Ox" not only to get a line on the recent returnees but also to mold this heterogeneous group into a more well organized unit. Carrying this out in



Bob Barton

practice, the "Ox" has been using a defensive and offensive team and interchanging and substituting on both in an effort to find the best combinations. Consequently, it is impossible at this early date to forecast accurately "first" teams and "second" teams. But members of the Spring Fever League, (football counterpart of baseball's Hot Stove League) have had a field day in naming various lineups. Of course, just as you can't win pennants in January, you can't name a

### ALL OPPONENT TEAM

The Holy Cross basketball tossers named their all-opponent quintet, and included in the selections were players from five different colleges. It was against these same men that the Crusaders completed the best season in the history of the school, winning 12 out of 15 games, all against top-flight clubs.

First team: Calverly, R. I. State; forward; Lavelli, Yale, forward; Myers, Dartmouth, center; Dille, Valparaiso, guard; Gray, Harvard, guard.



Bob Sullivan

final lineup for September in March. It is true though that certain individuals have drawn attention as men to watch.

Much is expected of Bobby Sullivan, Ray Ball and Fred Kidd, backfieldmen tried and proved in pre-war football conditions. The same is true of Bob Barton, Walt Roberts and Phil Nolan in the line. And everyone is well acquainted with the abilities of the players on the Orange Bowl squad who are still with us. Joe Byers, Steve Conroy, Gene DeFilippo, Wally Brennan, Lou Lemay, Dick O'Keefe, Jack Haviland and Jack Connolly compose



Ray Ball

an imposing list of able backs. From the 1945 line there remains Ted Strojny, Rog DesRoches, Bob Conway, Frank Kronoff, Gene Spinelli, Fran Parker, Gerry DeLisle, Dick Durand, Joe Hurley, Vin Zuaro, Johnny Kelly and Joe Cummings.

These men plus some new men and some additions in the fall will wear the Purple togs next season. But this spring, in grey practice uniforms, they are pushing the dummy around for "Hop", and running through signals for "Doggie". And what are they doing for the "Ox"? For the "Ox" it's all the way in everything.

THE MOST HONORED  
WATCH ON THE  
CAMPUS

Longines

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

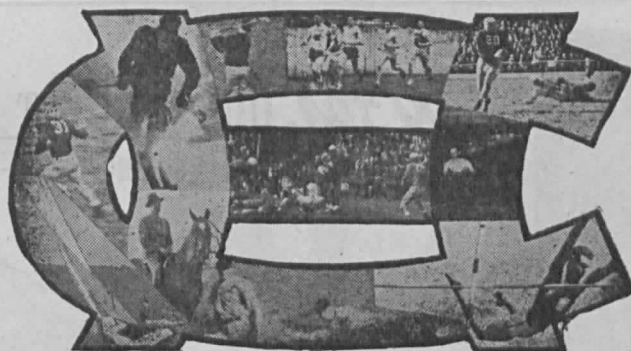
WINNER of 10  
World's Fair Grand  
Prizes, 28 Gold Medals  
and more honors  
for accuracy than any  
other timepiece.







# Purple



# Sports



## PURPLE PENNINGS



By JACK SHEA  
Sports Editor

### Special to the Tomahawk

The results of the East-West All-Star vote have been forwarded to us through the courtesy of the New York Herald Tribune. We thank them for the trouble they went to in obliging us in this manner.

#### Eastern Results

Why West Point produces generals who win wars is easily deduced from the collegiate balloting for players in the New York Herald-Tribune East-West All-Star basketball game played only last week for the benefit of the New York Herald-Tribune Fresh Air Fund at Madison Square Garden.

The Herald-Tribune Sports Staff and Eastern Coach Joe Lapchick considered the assist given them in selecting players by the cadets the most valuable of all voting. The future generals turned in the highest mathematical average of players finally chosen for the East-West game. Several individual cadets named seven of the players actually selected. Nine of the 11 players on the Eastern Squad received heavy backing from the Military Academy. Ironically, their own choice, John Nance, was not chosen by the judges. Boston University sports followers rated next in the poll. Our Sports Staff concurred with five of the ten players most popular with Boston fans.

#### Western Results

In the West the voting was scattered among many players. The University of Nebraska's student body provided the highest percentage of players that the judges selected for the East-West game. Several of the ballots named at last six of the players which Western Coach Harold G. Olsen and our Sports Staff named to the Western team.

With strong feminine backing from the University of Arkansas Bob Kurland of Oklahoma A & M was selected by the sports judges. However their real "heart-throb," Bill Flynt of Arkansas, was not chosen. Many of the votes from the Arkansas coeds carried one name—Bill Flynt.

Players selected for Eastern and Western teams are listed below:

#### Western Team

Centers—Bob Kurland, Oklahoma A. and M. and Don Otten, Bowling Green.

Forwards—Charles Black, Kansas; Leo Klier, Notre Dame; Kenny Sailors, Wyoming, and Ray Snyder, Ohio State.

Guards—Warren Ajax, Minnesota; Rudy Lawson, Purdue; Wilbur Schu, Kentucky, and Dave Strack, Michigan.

#### Eastern Team

Centers—Harry Boykoff, St. John's and Hank Zellers, Pittsburgh.

Forwards—Ernie Calverley, Rhode Island State; Jim Joyce, Temple; Ken Shugart, Navy, and Ernie Vandeweghe, Colgate; Wyndol Gray, Harvard.

Guards—Harry Donovan, Muhlenberg; Frank Mangiapane, N.Y.U.; Bob Meyers, Dartmouth, and Sid Tanenbaum, N.Y.U.

## Current Sports

By JOHN BECKER

All the climatic optimists who don't know that a bunch of sunny March days, in New England, probably means snow on April 1st, have been coyly mentioning Spring around here for the last three weeks now. That's O.K., if they want to try to gauge anything accurately by New England weather. But the local citizens who wanted to see Spring come in with a bang, officially, had to wait for the proper time and place. That would be Saturday, March 23, at North Medford, and the bang was provided by the starter's gun at the 15th annual North Medford Club 20-mile road race, to send some 50 plodders scampering over the roads of Medford, Stoneham, Malden, and Somerville. To the native Bostonian this was the true harbinger of Spring, because it was the signal for all the leading marathoners of these here now United States and Canada to set their sights on, and point their toes toward Exeter Street in the Back Bay section of Boston. For on the 20th of next month, a flimsy strand of yellow yarn will be stretched across that street and it is the elusive dream of each and every one of these anklng addicts to be the first to push his heaving chest into that string. To any of you patient perusers of print who were not singularly blessed by being born in or around Boston, the foregoing paragraph may seem to be nought but the ravings of a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. But 'tain't so, folks, and if you don't believe me, then read on McDuff, and I'll tell you something about the B.A.A. Marathon, the only sporting event of its kind in America.

#### B.A.A. Race a Unique Event

I claim that this race stands alone, not because there are no other long distance races run. There are. But among these marathons, which are pretty rare things in themselves, the annual Hopkinton to Boston Grind is considered the Grand-daddy of them all. If that isn't sufficient claim to fame, then show me another sporting event which can boast the following:

It stands alone in the field of "sports" in that it can promise its participants, with absolutely no qualifications, complete freedom from that entangling technicality, the almighty American dollar sign. (And Fellers, that kind of game just doesn't exist any more.) It is the only race which has taken place uninterrupted for 50 long years. Its entry lists more often than not attract better than 200 runners, not one of whom has to "make" any team before being allowed to compete. What big-hearted sports promoter can put on his show before 500,000 souls, and not demand as much as a lousy nickle from one of those half-a-million heads! Walter Brown of the B.A.A. can, and does every year. Where else

## DO YOU KNOW?

By STEVE CONROY



Spring football practise started with a bang here at Holy Cross. The boys were wondering just when Coach DaGrosa would start his scrimmages—some said a week; others ventured a guess of four or five days. But the Coach sneaked one in on them and scrimmaged the warriors on the second day, much to the surprise of all. That's life!!!

The returned veterans have been showing up in great shape. Roberts and Barton have been doing superb work in the line, while Ball and Sullivan have put a new spirit into the backfield.

The fellows are slowly picking up the Holy Cross system of co-operative football and this is shown in their practice sessions, by running through plays as if they knew them all along. Jack Connolly, a spare wingback of last season, has been doing some mighty fancy running in the wing-back slot. DaGrosa said that it was his position to have and to hold . . . and that's just what Jack intends to do.

The first casualty up on the Hill was in the form of a beautiful shiner (mouse to the New Yorkers). The proud holder is Joe Byers and he claims that he ran into a left hook. Anyway, it adds to your beauty, Joe.

The thing that is really missing on the Hill is Jim Dieckelman's slow drawl . . . nobody around to say . . . "Who—ME???"

Doggie Julian and Al Banx really surprised the fellows with their rendition of an old Irish ballad of uncertain origin at the banquet. Julian used to lead the quartet of Sicuranza, Spinelli, Zuaro and Soccorso in My Wild Irish Rose . . . Roll Over St. Patrick!!!

other than in a B.A.A. Marathon will you see a 58-year-old former champion like old Clarence DeMar, a wash-out and a has-been as far as the winner's circle is concerned, be beaten by 20 or 30 men, and still receive a greater ovation than that accorded the winner? Unlike any others of the great mass of people who are sports fandum, the curbstone crowds have nothing but hearty words of encouragement for the weary plodders, and they go home both thrilled and contented no matter who wins. And lastly what other race demands the Spartan courage required just to complete the torturous trek, and the razor fine conditioning of legs, lungs, and stomach a guy needs to win the thing.

There's your race. But, don't take my word for it; get out and grab yourself a piece of curbstone, and have the time of your life. If you don't, this corner will be glad to refund the dime it cost you to get to Kenmore Square.

### A HEAVY STICK:

A rather tight practice game was held between teams "A" and "B" of the Crusader Club last Saturday afternoon down on Pitton. Team "A" managed to squeeze out a 3-2 win. Harper Gerry and DuBois split the pitching assignments for the winners while Tivnan and Michaels did the same for the losers. Team "B" held a 1-0 lead for half of the game, with Tivnan limiting the "A" club to three hits, two of which were garnered by Shelly Kaplan. Kap pulled two more out of the hat before the afternoon's activities were called to a halt, giving him four for four, a triple and three singles. Looks like he'll be one of the leading stickers this season, and there is plenty of power right on down the list. So the Purple will be potent at the plate, but yes!!!

The improvement shown by Coach Jack Barry's charges since the first practice game is astounding. The pitchers were bearing down a little more, the batters have their eyes sharpened somewhat, and the numerous errors have diminished. They are getting used to playing with each other . . . a unit is functioning rather than nine individuals playing baseball. Teamwork is coming to the fore, and it is this teamwork that will be the margin of victory in many ball games. The fruits of the daily afternoon workouts are being reaped. By the time the first game comes rolling around, you can be sure that Holy Cross will field one of the top-flight college nines in the country. This is synonymous with the name Jack Barry.

### EAST VS. WEST:

The results of the East-West basketball tilt showed how carefully the teams were picked, with ability being the norm. More about the picking of the individual players will be found elsewhere on these pages. One thing was very noticeable, that being the manner in which Kenny Sailors held the high scoring Ernie Calverly to three points. That solo dribble and drive, which is Calverly's favorite, was ineffective due to the expert check that was clamped on him by Sailors, who took the ball away from him on many occasions. Ernie met his match that night, but he's still a great ball player.

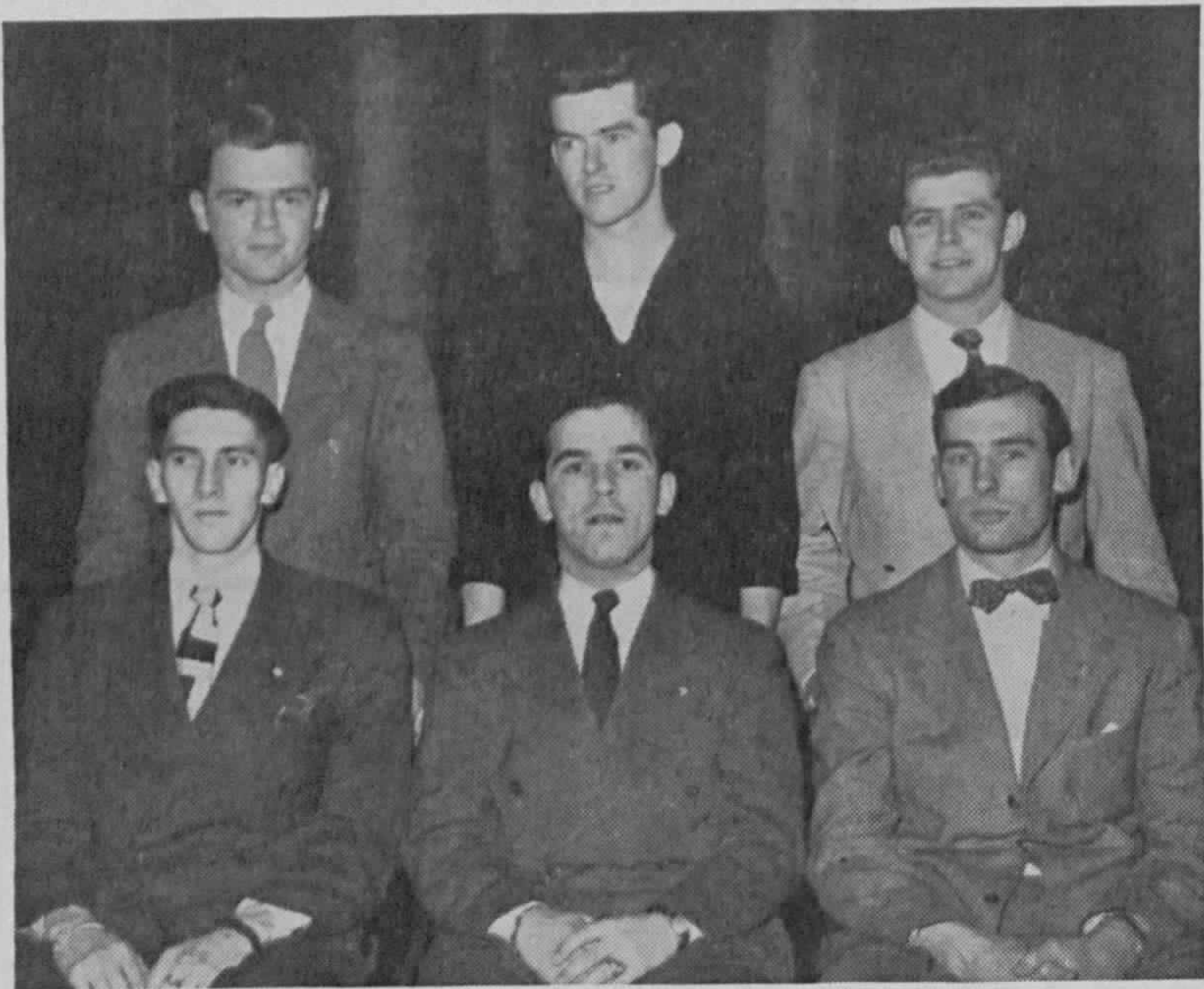
### ROUGHEST GAME GOING:

Some of the American sports fans are inclined to think that ice hockey is the toughest game involving physical contact in the books. But on delving into the matter we have come up with a game that goes it one better.

Although few games have been played in this country, and those only for exhibition purposes, there is a game known as "hurling", which originated in Ireland . . . and stayed there. Perhaps they are the only people who can take such a beating for an extended period.

This "hurling" (Gaelic spelling doubtful) somewhat resembles lacrosse but can be better compared to what is known in the courts as manslaughter. Yes, it definitely bears more resemblance to the latter. It is played with a club which has a depression at one end to carry the ball. If you have the ball and I want it, I can belt you over the noggin to get it. Friendly game! No substitutes are allowed unless a man is unconscious and ready for the hospital. Anything that will maim or kill a man is permissible, just so long as you conform to the rules . . . of which there are very few. It takes a good man to come out of it with less than a dozen knots on his dome . . . in fact he's a sissy. Well, it takes all kinds to make the sporting world. Think I'll take up wrestling panthers for a pastime . . . it's safer.





## DANCE COMMITTEE

Front row: Jack Shea, Vin Iannoli, Frank Touhey. Rear row: Dick Moynihan, Bob Blinn, N.R.O.T.C., Ray Lyddy.

## "QUEEN OF BALL" CONTEST ON; PICTURE MUST BE TURNED IN NOW

Discipline Office to Handle All Entries;  
Impartial Judging Promised for Those Present

More wrinkles have been ironed out this week by the dance committee, and foremost among these is the system for submitting the pictures in the "Queen of the Ball" contest which is being held. Last week it was mentioned that the contest was being held and to get those pictures ready for the time when we would call for them. Now here is the first call.

Through the courtesy of the Discipline Office, a lot of headaches have been removed. You will turn in the photos there thus avoiding a great deal of running around. When you submit it, make sure that you have a piece of paper attached with the following information:

1. Your name.
2. Your building and room number.
3. The name of the young lady.
4. The number on your ticket.

This is to insure the safe return of the pictures to their owners. The Day Hops can follow the same procedure, substituting their locker number for building and room number. Safe return is guaranteed.

If the entire proceedings could be revealed, no one who is planning to attend the dance would miss this opportunity to bring his escort into the limelight. The lucky winner will be more than pleased when she gets the award that is planned. We reiterate . . . the members of the committee are not eligible to submit pictures, so no partiality will be shown.

We have a word of warning for all those intending to attend the affair. The day following the dance is Mother's Day and there will be an unusually heavy demand for flowers during that week. Soooo . . . be sure to put your order in for a corsage at the earliest possible time. Next week this column will carry information concerning places to get both flowers and summer tuxedos. Another bit of counsel, which if followed will relieve the strain on the purse strings next month, is to pay for your ticket now, so that the immediate cost of the dance will be somewhat alleviated.

Look for further details in this column next week. But meanwhile, get those pictures into the Discipline Office as soon as possible.

## HISTORY CLUB AID TO ALL

International Topics  
Discussed Minutely

Recently the members of the History Society had an opportunity to express themselves at the group meeting of Colleges held at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven. The topic discussed was the United Nations Organization. The superficialities of this peace league were listed and its internal structure was minutely examined. This close inspection is done to many of the cogent world problems as well as domestic difficulties. Under the expert and stimulating guidance of Father Higgins, the members of the History Society learn to inspect deeply and see clearly into national affairs. Recently the Spanish problem was discussed, and erroneous concepts of Spain were righted. Relations with South America were inspected; faults were pointed out and remedies offered. The members of this Society learn about these things. They are taught to place a true evaluation on what the press wishes us to read.

This Society is a serious organization. It aims to be informative and its programs are important and deal with vital facts. It is a likeable society because it provides a very fine outlet for students viewpoints. It is marked by its furnishing of a splendid forum for the students, where the truth is sought.

No one can attend its International Relations programs without feeling the maturity and thoroughness of them. It is noteworthy to point out that through the Holy Cross History Society, many New England colleges have been influenced to keep up their interest in International affairs.

Another reason for liking the History Society, which is not on its express aims, is that it gives one a chance to get personally acquainted with some of the most prominent students of the college; to meet the leaders of other college classes and become friends with them. Likewise get a cooperative training in very serious public speaking and argumentation. While the History Society always attracts a sizeable group of speakers, it has benefits which are an inducement to all, even listeners.

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## Different Supper Club to be Aired

One of the most unique broadcasts in the long, colorful history of radio will be aired over the entire NBC chain on the Chesterfield Supper Club program at 7 p. m., EST, Friday, April 5th, and over WBZ, Boston.

With the cabin of a 51-passenger TWA Constellation Starliner as the studio, the program will be brought to listeners as the giant plane cruises 20,000 feet above New York City.

Aboard will be the entire "Supper Club" entourage—singing stars Perry Como and Joe Stafford, the "Chesterfield Satisfiers," Martin Block, the "Supper Club Host" and the Supper Club orchestra under the direction of Lloyd Shaffer.

Chesterfield's zest for presenting such outstanding attractions is the reason that for the second time in 15 months, the radio editors of America have voted The Chesterfield Sup-

per Club their favorite 15-minute program, in The Billboard 15th Annual Poll.

This program, which goes on the air five nights a week over every NBC station, is built around two of the top singing stars of the day, Perry Como and Jo Stafford—backed by Lloyd Shaffer and his Chesterfield Orchestra, the choral group known as The Satisfiers, and the genial master of persuasion, Martin Block, of "Make Believe Ballroom" fame.

Radio experts rate the club's young baritone, Perry Como, second only to the daddy of them all, Bing Crosby. His first recording, "Good-bye Sue," sold more than 200,000 copies. Since then his records have topped the 5,000,000 sales mark.

Lovely Jo Stafford, the club's co-star of song, is a Californian who got her start to stardom with Tommy Dorsey and overnight rocketed right to the top in radio and recording popularity.

Seats for the Supper Club's studio show, when it is broadcasting from its home grounds at Radio City, New York, are requested weeks in advance. They may be had by dropping a card to the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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